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MAJ. GEN. THOS. L. CRITTENDEN'S REPORT.

HEADQUARTERS 21ST ARMY COAPS, 1 Chattanooga, Oct. 1, 1863. In obedience to instructions from department headquarters, dated 25th ultimo, requiring me to forward, as soon as practicable, a report of the operations of my command during the command design of the operations of my command during the comm ng the Inte engagements, including a brief ng of the battle, I have the honor to

from department headquarters at 12:30 A. M. day near Lecht's tan-yard, and losing thirty of the 16th. At 2:15 P. M., I received your orders of the 30th, dated I2:30 P. M., to move Sept. 13.—In the morning, the 4th U. S. or the 16th. At 2:15 P. M., I received your orders of the 30th, dated 12:30 P. M., to more my entire command, except the brigades of Generals Hazen and Wagner, as soon as practicable, down the Sequatchie Valley, and to supply niyself with everything necessary for an active campaign. The orders further directed me to cross my trains at Bridgeport, and my troops at Bridgeport, Shell Mound.

uell's brigade, 1st division, marched at dark 3.—Gen. Wood, with his other brigade

Harker's), moved down early this morning to Shell Mound, and was neross the river by 6 P. M., having been delayed till 2 P. M. by Gen. Reynolds's train. Col. Gross and his brigade (Palmer's division) moved down early this morning to Battle Creek, but were unable to secure the ferry, it being used all day by Geu. Brannan's division. Gen. Crust and his brigade of Palmer's division was therefore ordered to Shell Mound, and he, following close on Gen. Wood, succeeded in crossing his command by 4 A. M. next day. Gen. Van Cleve, with his two brigades, arrived at Jasper and went into camp to await the crossing. Received from the General commanding orders for my movements and position afte crossing the river, viz: To move up the val-ley of Running Water Creek and Whiteside, where I was to post one brigade, and send one division along the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad to the Trenton Road, and to push forward as near to Chattanooga as practicable and threaten the enemy in this direction. The remainder of the command to occupy a posi-tion near the junction of the Murphy Valley load-the road marked on the map as good

wagon road to Taylors. The movement to be completed on the evening of the 4th.

Sept. 4.—At 3:20 A. M. received word from Moved Gen. Van Cleve down at once, and at 1 P. M. moved headquarters to Shell Mound, which crossed before night. Gen. Palmer suc-

mand was over the river.

Sept. 5.—At 2:30 P. M., after having the command organized and in position, and with all of the ammunition and most of the transpor tation np, troops all moved out light to W in the centre, and Gen. Van Cleve in the rear, taking with them their ammunition trains, ntal and supply trains to move up at 5

ot. 6.-Road up Running Water Creek rough but passable. At 9:30 P. M. arrived at junction of Murphy Valley and Ninajas road, lowing ns, and Gen. Wood, with his division, pursuing the road np Running Water Creek, and encamping seven miles from Chat-

before him in force.

Scpt. 7—Colonel Harker, with his brigade. made a very satisfactory reconnoissance to the spur of Lookout Mountain, drove the enemy's pickets and light advance two miles, and retured by dark, belioving the enemy in

Sept. 8-Gave orders to make two reconnoissauces to-morrow morning, the one up Lookout Mountain via Nirajack, and for which General Beatty and his brigade were were detailed, both to unite if practicable on top, and to start on or hefore day after to-

9, at 2:20 A. M., received a despatch from the General commanding the army, approving the two reconnoissances ordered, and directing that the whole command ba held in readiness to move round the point of Look-ont Mountain, to seize and occupy Chattanoo-ga in the event of its being evacuated. To move with cnution, and not to throw my artillery around the point of Lookout Mountain till I am satisfied that the evacuation is not a ruse. Should I occupy Chattanooga I am to order Gen. Wagner and all his force across to join me. At 5:45 A. M. further despatches from D. parlment Headquarters apprising me of the evacuation of Cb tttanoogs, and ordering the whole command be pushed forward at once, with five days' rations, and to make vigorous pursuit. This later despatch was too late to stop the reconnoissances ordered, but I lost uo time in putting the balance of the command in motion, and arrived in Chattanooga with Gen. Wood's division at 12:30 P. troops were well up, owing to the great delay in getting the artillery and ammunition train

this very rough and precipitous hill. It thus impossible to make any pursuit to-Van Cleve to turn off south after having passed the spur of Lookout Monntain and encamp at Ressville, distant three miles from Chatta nocga. Gen. Wood 1 placed in command of the town. At 2:15 P. M., I received further instructions from Department Headquartors ordering me to leave a light hrigade to hold Chattanooga, and with the balanca of my lead me near Rigoli, and from thence in

the vicinity of Dalton.

Sept. 10.—Gens. Palmer and Van Cleve, with their divisions, were ordered to make vigorous pursuit early this morning, marching inroad from Rossville to Ringgold and thence to Dalton, Gen. Whol, after leaving a brigade at Chattanooga, to follow with his two hrigades in the same direction. General Wagner, with his brigade, having crossed during the night, was left as post commander. At 4 P. M., received report from Geu. Palmer that, owing to want of supplies, the troops only marched six miles, the advance encamping at Chickamauga Creek, five miles from that the enemy's cavalry was in his front, and that a portion of it had charged his advance, rode over four companies of the 1st Kentucky infantry and captured fifty men and two offi-cers, without any on either side being hurt. At night, received from tha front several reports going to show that the enemy was in force this side of Lafajette and threatening to

retake Chattagooga.

Sept. 11.—At 1 A. M. the General commanding, feeling necertain about the position and strength of the enemy in our front, ordered me to proceed to the front at once. Was misled by the guide and did not reach my command till 5 A. M., and two of my orderlics, on dnty with Capt. McCook in search of me, captured, he narrowly escaping. Early in the morning, Col. Ilarker, with his brigade, was moved back to Rossville, and by night made a reconnoissance up the Rossville Road as far as Gordon's Mills, driving squads of the en-Wood his orders through one of my staff, who e to Gordon's Mills to support Col. Barker, at 5 P. M. my staff officer reported to me

orce in the vicinity of Lafayette; or, secand, to make eastward and southward toward come in case he has continued his retreat Other verbal instructions received by my stuff fficers, urged upon me the importance of eeping my separate divisions in supportin islance of one another. At 3:30 A. M. I re-lived your despatch of 3:30 P. M., informin ne that the enemy was in heavy force in the ralley of Chattanooga, and instructing me to move my whole force necess by the mosr myself with him. I at once called my General officers together, and, after a lung consultation, and diligent inquiry of citizens ction ordered at five in the morning.

report:

1. The movements of the 21st army corps from the time of its crossing the Tennessee River, terminating on the 19.h ultimo, when the battle of the Chickamauga opened.

August 31—My command stationed in Sequatchie Valley, at Pikeville, Dunlap and Thurman, respectively, excepting Gen. Wagner's brigade, 1st Division, opposite Chattanoga, and Gen. Hazen at Poc's Tavern, the latter fifteen miles north of Wagner, and both in Tennessee Valley. My command had heen thus stationed since the 19th of August, having left Manehester, Tenn., on the 16th of August, crossing the mountains at three differdances. ing left Manchester, Tenn., on the 16th of August, crassing the mountains at three different points, in obedience to orders received night, having had a severe skirmish during the

for an active campaign. The orders further for an active campaign and many troops at Bridgeport, Shell Mound, and Battle Creek. Should Chattanooga be all the order for a constant of the order for a constant of the order for active campaign. The orders further for an active campaign are for an active campaign. The orders further for an active campaign are for a constant of the order for active campaign. The order for a constant of the order for active campaign and the the liver and occupy the place, and close down upon our lelt. Colonel Minty, with his brigade of cavalry, and Col. Wilder, with his brigading the first when the migading was halted and soon after returned to camp in this skirmish, Captain Drnry, Chief of Ar tillery, 3d Division, was severely wounded upon onr lelt. Colonel Minty, with his brigade of cavalry, and Col. Wilder, with his brigade of monnted infantry, were to co-operate with Hazen and Wagner.

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Wood and his command all in services of the command all in motion. Gen. **Sept. 1.—Bly command all in motion. Gen. Wood and his command arrived at Jasper; Gen. Palmer within three miles of Jasper; and Gen. Van Cleve within five miles of Duulap. Sept. 2.—Received orders to cross the river with one brigade at Jasper's Crossing and one with one brigade at Jasper's Crossing and one of two data Rossville, and he (Wood) should be compelled to fall back further, he can be compelled to fall back further, he can be compelled to fall back further, he can be compelled to fall back further. must take his position at a point guarding the road to Chattanooga and around the point of Lockout Mountain, and hold them at nll hezards. To move the balance of my command during the evening and night to a poand also that running up the valley of West Chickamauga Creek, and to send Wilder with his command up Chattanooga Creek, to feel his way carefully, and who is to join General Thomas as soon as possible, the latter order-ing me to hold myself in readines-to execute, -night, the orders sent me at 12:20 to-day. Sept 14 -At 6:30 A. M., received a despatch rom Col. Goddard stating that it was the instruction of the General commanding that I should move before daylight to Mission Ridge, and it was perhaps his unfortunate wording that prevented it. I at once commenced the movement for the night. Colone! Minty, with the balance of his cavalry brigade, reported for duty. I went with him in the rear of my two divisions. Wilder, with his command, I sent to juin General Thomas, then in Chattanooga Valley. Arrived at the position soon after 9 A. M., and stayed there all day, teing unable to have communication with Department Headquarters. Saw nothing of the chemy. At 7:40, received orders to return with the command, placing it at Crawfish Springs or along the Chickamauga Valley,

near Gowan's, too late to make the move near to-day.

Sept. 15.—The two divisious moved as directed last night, the lcft, Van Cieve's and Davis's, at Crawfish Springs; the right, Palmer's, near Gowan's, and supported on its tht by the 9th Tennes the command, under Minty, sent to recon-pitre the whole front and left. At 11:30 P. force at Dalton, Ringgold, Lecht's, and

Sept. 16 -Nothing occurred of peculiar inerest this day except that department head-quarters were established at Crawfish Springs. At 9:30 P. M., received orders to issue the men three days' rations in haversack, and wenty rounds of ammunition in the pockets f each man, in addition to having the car-ridge box full. There are indications that the enemy is massing for an attack on our left.

Sept. 17.—General Thomas, with his corps,
moved on our lines to-day. In the afternoon ne left in advance, to make room for Gen.

rps headquarters in the vicinity of departnt headquarters. Sept. 18.—At 10:30 A. M., General Wood, olding position on Chickamanga, at Gordon's kirmishers were advancing on his left. Soon fter another of the staff rode up, reporting his line very thin, and asking for a brigade.

Atll A. M., a third staff officer rode up, reporting the enemy advancing on his right and Vau Cleve's left. At 11:45 A. M. an orrly came, reporting that the enemy, in-niry, artillery, and cavalry, were advance n Cleve was moving up to General Wood's and General Palmer was ordered to take

n Cleve's position on Wood's right. At 3:45 P. M. Colonel Wilder sent word at Colonel Minty, with his cavalry, after heand conder sinity, with his cavarry, giver ha-ing reinforced with two regiments of his, is diling back, that the enemy is getting in his Wilder's) rear, and that he is also falling ack on Wood. No firing to be heard. In c afternoon Palmer was ordered up to form ine of the Chickamauga River, which, from Gordou's Mills, runs in an easterly direction, while the road to Chattanooga, via Rossville, is nearly north and south. We hold the river at Gordou's Mills, but on our left the enemy's pickets were reported to be between the made and the river. I was informed by the General commending that we also hold the bridge cross the Chickamanga at Reed's Mills, with ne brigade of infantry, situated northeast o ordon's Mills, and distaut about three and a two mills was in a great measure open to the

Report of the Operations of the 20th Army Corps during the Engagements of the 19th and 21st of September, on Chickamauga River, Georgia. BATTLES.

In continuation of my report of the move-nents of the 21st army corps, since crossing the Tennessee River, and ending on the 16th ult., the day preceding the battle, I have now he honor to report the operations of command during the last engagements. was four o'clock on the morning of the 19th tefore the last brigade of Maj. Gen. Palmer's division arrived at its position on the left of Brig. Gen. Van Cleve. During the evening and night of the 18th, my command was placed in position, as directed by the General commanding the department, the right rest-ing at Gordon's, or Lee's Mills, and the left running northeasterly, along the Chickam inga, and the road to Rossville. On the morning of the 19th I rode to the extreme left of he enemy in my front, at 7:40 A. M., I ormake a reconnoissance down the road, and in the direction of Reed's Mills, on the Chickamanga, to ascertain if the main road from Gordou's Mills to Rossville was clear; and, if practicable, to ascertain if Col. McCook, with his brigade, held the bridge at Reed's Mills, from which direction I had just heard the report of four or five cannon. On arriving at the position, I found all quict Colonel Wilder, with his command, supported by two regiments of Gen. Van Cleve's divi on, heing on the extreme left. I found Col. and fifty yards west of the road leading to Rossville, his men dismounted and behind a breastwork of rails. It was here reported to been heard passing in onr rear toward Chat which these troops were passing and to report this efficer returned and reported. All still being quiet, I rode rapidly to Department Headquarters with this information, which I thought important, and which I believed would be gladly heard by the commanding heard heavy connonading about one and a half or two miles to my left. Musketry firing began, and soon became so heavy that I was

weaken myself hy sending aid to Major-Gen Thomas, who, having passed to my rear, wa already engaged on my left. All being quie on my front, I ordered Major-General Palme to the support of Major-General Thomas. Is a once juformed the General commanding the

that from present appearance General Thomas, will move in echelon. His left ndvanced threatening the enemy's right. At 11:20 I received a note from Captain Wilhard, aid-lecamp to Major-General Thomas, dated Mr Daniel's house, September 15 (intended for 10), 10:45, setting that if grather division cun. any delay. At the time of the receipt of this I heard very heavy musketry in the direction of General Palmer's, then advancing to the fight, and I at once sent Major Meodenhall, my Chief of Artillery, and Colonel McKibben, ot General Roscerans's Staff, to see General Palmer, and learn the particulars. They returned quickly without seeing him, havin turned quickly without seeing him, having been halted and shot at by the enemy, which led me to believe that General Palmer was not only fighting in his front, but was also attacked in his rear, and perhaps surrounded. I at once despatched Lieutenant-Colonel Loder, my Inspector General, and Colonel McKibben to Department Plandguarters which at this time had been a mile from my position, to report the facts and ask permission to bring up General Van Cleve to support Major-General Palmer, as I was then well satisfied that the enemy was crossing the Chickamanga at several points, and at one near my position. During this absence I sent to General Van Cleve to move up where I then was stationed, and just at the ime of his arrival Lieutenant-Colonal Loler time of his arrival Lieutenait-Colonal Loler neturned with permission to send General Van Cleve in, which I immediately did. He brought with him but two brigades, leaving his third brigade, Colonel Barnes, in position on the left of General Wood. At 12 o'clock M. I received your note of 10:10 A M., ordering me to send Colonel Minty with his cavry brigade to Chattanonga, and to report for oers at Widow Glenu's, which I at once orders at Widow Glenu's, which I at onco complied with. He was then stationed in the woods in reserve. At 12:50 P. M. I received a note from General Palmer, dated 12:35 P. M., stating that his division was just going in, enemy said to be in heavy force, the fight is reging, but principally on his left flunk. At 1:15 P. M. I wrote to General Wood, reporting the heavy fight that Van Cleve and Palmer were holly in and that he must look out

Chief of Staff, to Department Headquarters eporting Ceneral Van Cleve heavy in the tht, and asking that I might move also Gen-al Wood to assist. He shortly returned with e request granted, and I despatched Major or Mendenhall to bring him up. The enemy where and to fill up every interval as soon as At 2 P. M., I received your despatch of 1:45 P. M., advising me that you had ardered Gen. McCook to relieve me, to take command of my corps and to take the best positions possialso, that General Sheridan could come f necessary, on my right, and to take care final instructions, before General Wood's com-mand arrived, and returned just as General Wood, with his two brigades, came up to a position that General Davis, of Major-General eCook's corps, was fighting over, on the ght of General Van Cleve. Colonel Barnes's rigade, Van Cleve's division, which had been

ner were hotly in, and that he must look out or his left. I then sent Colonel Starling, my

et hack with General Wood, came up just in dvance of Wood's two brigades and had gone to position through the woods to the right f General Davis.

I rode forward to a battery which I undertood belonged to General Davis, where I was old I would find both he and General Wood Neither of them were there, and I rode back in search of General Wood. I had instructed Lieutenaut-Colonel Starling to say to General Wood that, in coming to the field, he might have an opportunity, by leaving the road beore he reached our position and moving to us right, to strike the enemy on the flank. I hould regret that I had not seut an order ibstead of a mere suggestion, but that the it to General Wood. Colonel Barnes Wood's division, was going into position the right of Colonel Barnes, when Lient onel Starling, at the solicitation of Genera way, he was brought down the road beyond the position that Colonel Barnes had taken in ne woods on Davis's right, and Colonel Buell, tith his brigade, followed after Col. Harker, General Wood reached the field but a short ime before the enemy attacked our right, or Saturday evening; and, had General Wood

been in the position I suggested, he would have been on the flank of the enemy, and, hink, would have punished him severely Colouel Buell went into position just off the ad, on the right and to the rear of Genara Davis's battery, which was firing over ar nld be seen plainly by their bayonets glis wn the road, and went into position on clonel Buell's left, 'striking the woods as he ft the road. In Colonel Buell's front there as a large gap in the woods, recently a corn-

The enemy in front of Colonel Buell came down, supporting Davis's hattery, fell back in some confusion. All crossed the road through another open field, in which I and my staff were on a high point, when they came into the woods again, along the edga of which Colonel Wilder, with his brigade, was lying. His men soon opened fire, and when I or-dered the artillery that was at hand to be put uposition along the edge of the woods, un-ter the superintendence of Major Mendanhall, he npened fire rapidly from twenty-six guas, and soon checked and drove the cnemy to the

cover of his own woods.

Our loss in this brief conflict was quite secre. General Wood and Colouel Buell were plesent, and were very active in rallying the men and restoring them to order. Soon after accomplishing this, Col. Buell's brigade again o-operating, and reoccupied their former po-

About this time General Sheridan came up through the woods I was in, and promptly sent in a brigade to support these troops.

Soon after this I received your note of 3:45
P. M. at 4:35 P. M., atating that Davis was eavily pressed, and ordering me to a s sthim I could with some of my command. At 4:45 P. M. I received your note of 3:19 M., stating that Johnson was driving the rebels bandsomely in the centre; that he had taken many prisoners, and expected to drive the eremy across Chickamauga to night Colonel Barnes with his brigade I had hear from as being in a commanding position and in good order. Generals Palmer and Van Cleve I had not heard from since they went n. Night was coming on and I left for de-partment beadquarters, where, after sitting in council with the Commanding General, when I received at midnight the following order: HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CHARGASTAND,

GENERAL: The General Commanding General Thomas's right. The General places ou to post it on the eastern slope of Missio Ridge to support McCook or Thomas. Leave the grand guard from your command out, with instructions to hold their ground until riven in, and then to retire slowly, contest ng the ground stubbornly. back to the reserve position, leaving the graod guard as directed, and by daylight of the 20th September I found General Van Cleve in the valley, very near his new position. Genera Palmer (with my strongest division) having been sent to General Thomas the day before. was to remain with him. position in front which had been occupied by General Negley, and to keep General Van Cleve iu reserve and in supporting distance of Wood. This order had been executed but a bort time, when I was ordered to move Gen who otherwise could not have filled the place General Negley occupied), seven hundre yards to the front. His guns were placed i formed a column doubled on the centre, an partment was at this timo in the field near by

officer to General Rosecraus's position, the not very far distant, and did not sloo the movement of General Van Cleve, as be was going in the right direction, if the General commanding the department should change my orders and send him to General Thomas s nove General Van Cleve's division with the utmost despatch, not exhausting tha troops, to the sapport of Ceneral Thomas's left. I gave the order immediately to General Van Cleve, and its execution was at once begun. At this

moment I received a message from Gen. Wool that it was useless to bring artillery into the woods. The Chief of Artillery to this corps was ordered to put the batteries back on the ridge in a commanding position, with several hundred yards of open country in front, where hnied, in the event of any reverse, these guns could cover our retiring troops. I now eccived a message from General Wood, in-orming me that he had received an order direet from the headquarters of the department to move at once to the support of General Reynolds. Looking at the artillery which Major Mendeuhall had just put in position, and not knowing exactly what to do with it under my last order, my difficulty was suddeu-

bing of the battle, and very properly, in my u sment, weakening our right and strengthcarly to throw himself between us and Chat-chooga. The enemy had been receiving acthese alternated lines from the field Upon turning from the batteries and look-og at the troops, I was astounded to see them

at this moment near the troops and I was unable until sometime afterward to account for this confusion. In a moment, however, the ely both on the right and left from all our ops. The way, however, was open to the batteries, and I rode immediately there, hup-ing that stragglers enough, both from right and left, would rally there to hold the position, or at least enable me to carry off the guns. Upon reaching the batteries I found them withnu: support of a single company of infantry. It was a time of paintul anxiety. I still hoped hat support would come from somewhere or be driven to me. But the signs grew rapidly worse. Lieutenant Cushing, commanding battery II, 4th artillery, rode up to me at this mement and said he thought the enemy's cavalry had get in our rear. y had get in our rear. Upon asking him his reason, he answered that a shell had t been thrown from our rear. I started to possible. He asked me, in case he was driven, which way he should go. I replied, he must not be driven, still hoping for support. He said he would like to know what road to take in case he should be driven, and I point-

ed out the direction. A short distance in rear of the guns, just at this moment, I met about sixty or seventy men, apparently rallied, and led up to the batteries by a young officer whom I did not recognize, but who eventually rallied and but withdre brought up by that pure-hearted and brave fore night. flicer, Brigadier-General Van Clevo.

the confusion and consequent disaster which but a little while before had befallen two brigades of his division. While in the act of passing to the support of Gen. Thomas's troops in his troot, I do not know of what division, ran in great confusion, and a hattery at great speed was driven through the ranks of the men, wounding several seriously. This, of se, threw his command into great confuones, threw his command into great confu-on, and before he could possibly restore or-tibe enemy were upon him. The accident, which the troops who suffered by it were tresponsible, and which scarcely could have division, whose steady courage and discipline has been too of en and well tried to be doubted now. Notwithstanding this disaster three regiments of the right comprising his brigade, viz: 44th Indiana volunteers, commanded by

the right of our main line, and fighting all y, and only left the field when ordered. l'he little force brought by Gen. Van Cleva the support of the hattery was insufficien; I rode rapidly toward the next bridge hoping to find some General officer, and to obtain support for my batteries. I had ridden but a tew yards down the hill, when I heard the batteries moving quickly away. Nothing but the greatest courage enabled their officers to save any of their guus.

The enemy had come close up to the batteries on the left, while pouring in a severe fire from sharp-shooters from the front All the horses attached to one of the guns of Lightler translated the sharp should be sharped to the sharp sharp the sharp ieutenant Cushing were shot almost at the

On reaching the crest of the next hill I ound only a small number of . —less than a hundred—who had been railed by a Capin of the 15th Regulars, as he told me and om he kept in line with great difficulty whem he kept in lino with great difficulty. I remained here some time, probably half an heur, expecting to meet some officers from the commands which had been posted to my right. After this lapse of time, Major Mendenhall informed me that the enemy had turned our own yuns upou us from the hill we had just left. I then determined to go immediately to Rossville and Chattancoga, if it was practicable. I could hear notling of Gen. Rosecrans, nor of Generals McCook, Sheridan, and Davis, and I greatly feared that all had faller into the greatly feared that all had fallen into the hands of the enemy. I should have ridden rajidly to Rossville or Chat'anooga, to apprise whoever was in command of the actual state of things on our into the these details. f things on our right, but that I feared to add

panic to the great confusion.
The road was filled with soldiers, wagons, ennon and caissons all the way to Rossville were moving without organization, but hout undue haste or panic. After leaving hill and riding slowly about a mile and a lf, I met Colonel Parkhurst with his regicopied to make another regiment of the orary size, and who seemed to be well orga d The Colonel rode up to me and asked if would take command. I told him no, that was doing good service and directed him hold his position and let the artillery, wag-

ors, &c., pass, and then follow on covering marding had not been captured, but that he hed gone to Chattanooga. I rode to Ross-ville, where I expected to find some troops and my and its condition; but finding no ooc ho could give me any information, I rode Chattauoogs, where I found the General n manding the Department, and reported

The General commanding having ordered e simy to withdraw to Rossville, directed e to report to Major-General Thomas nt that lace for orders. I rode that night to Ross-ille, reported to General Thomas, and early the morning of the 31st placed the two disions of my command, which were at this ace (Wood's and Palmer's), in the position

General Van Cleve, having collected about 200 of his men, seut me word that he was camped a few miles distant on the road ding from Chattanooga to Bridgeoort, and nat Le had received orders from the General commanding the army. Tha enemy made the demonstrations during this day on my out which covered the road leading from nggold to Rossville, but was easily made to rep a respectful distance, and after night, in ordience to orders, my command withdrew quietly to Chattanooga that our own pickwere not aware of the movement. Gen. C. Wmtaker had reported to me on this day with two hrigades, and occupied the ex-treme left of my line. His were the last groups to withdraw, and I remained until he poved away with his command. On reaching

Chattanooga, I was assigned to the position I It is a source of much regret to me that circumstances made it impossible, with any regard to the interests of the service, for my corpa to act as a unit in these battles. The pride of the corps was such that I think its attack would have been irresistible, and an attack upon it fatal to the enemy. But the reat object of the battle was obtained. We oiled the enemy in his attempt to reoccupy Chattanooga; we hold the prize for which the Empaign was made, and if nothing has been added to the tame of the corpa, it is only because its noble blood has been shed in detachmy was to be encountered, instead of flowing ether as at Stone River. The people will k with hissing and scorn upon the traducers this corps when they learn with what stub-

and at 5 P. M. my staff officer reported to me at Ringgold. My entire section and three distingtions were then at Ringgold. Gan. Hazen, with bis brigade, having crossed the river yeaferday, rejoined his command on the 9th. On more 1 felt embarrassed. The General Van Cleve's division (left at McMinnville to guard day. Col. Dnrke, with the 2d brigade, Van Cleve's command in the balance of my corps on the Chickamauga and Lealine Valley and the two mova with the balance of my corps on the Chickamauga and Lealine Valley and desiron to go carlier, in the Thomas, in case the enemy is in port General Thomas, in case the enemy is in

oght their way to G... Thomas and parties and in al. the terrible struzgles in that parties the field, and, when ordered to withir w, came of with music and banners flying but was the ordered of this part of my commend all of which has been published to the inh was the conduct of this part of my com-and, all of which has been published to the centry as "having disgracefully fiel from the held." With pride I call attention to the inguished services of Brig. Gens. Cruft of Hazen and Col. Grose, communding the rades of this division.

Fith pride I point to the services of Brig.

1. Van Cleve and Ms gallant division,

1. Uch followed Gen. Palmer into the fight.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1864.

With daring courage they extacked the enemy on Saturday, capturing a battery, from which be sever, they were driven by overwhelming he vever, they were driven by overwhelming numbers, but rallying, they maintained themselves and soon again advancing, captured annular battery, which they brought off.

With pride I mention the name of Brig. Gea. Sam Beatty for his conduct on this occasion. On this day, and indeed whenever it was engaged, Gen. Van Cleve's command was but iwo small brigades, his largest brigade, Cel. Barnes, commanding, being detuched. These idental and unavoidable disaster of Sunday, which three out of the fight altogether

the account and unavoidatic disaster of sun-bly, which therew out of the fight altogether ive regiments, caunot tarnish the fame of this it vision. Such was the conduct of this part of my command, which has been published as asving turned "disgracefully from the wind." With pride 1 point to the services of Brig. General Wood and his gallant command. The ast of my corps ordered to the serve of the ast of my corps ordered to the scene of the chict, they became engaged almost at the ery moment of their arrival. *Unexpectedly run over by a portion of our roops who were driven back upon them, the rigade of Colonel Buell was thrown into con-

lied by General Wood and Colonel Buell, and though the loss had been very heavy for so the toniusion. In a moment, however, the enemy had driven all before them, and I was short a conflict, these brave men were led back by their division and brigade commanders to the ground from which they had been forced. On Sunday, when our lives were had attacked and run over our extreme that at the same time. I was now out off an ders to the ground from which they had been forced. On Sunday, when our lives were proken, Brigadier-General Wood, with the brigades of Colonels Harker and Barnes, and that part of Colonel Buell's brigade not cut off by the enemy, reached Mnjor-General Thomas, as ordered, and participated in the battle of the day with Lonor to themselves. Such was the conduct of this, the last part of my command, all of which has been published to he country as having "disgracefully fled from

With pride I most respectfully call attention to the bri liant conduct of Colonel C. G. Harker, commanding 3d brigade of Wood's division. On Saturday evening he skilfull aveided being thrown into disorder, and wit good judgment pressed the enemy, captured two hundred prisoners, and withdrew his command in good order. On Sunday he greatdistinguished himself by the skill he man-ed his command, and, more than all, by the

lantry with which he fought. It is now that I should mention the conduct f Colonel Barnes, commanding 3d brigade of Van Cleve's division on Saturday morning. He was at this time separated from his divisicn, and in the fight of Saturday evening posted on our right. We had a very severe rigagement with a superior force, and, in my judgment, prevented the enemy from attempting to turn our right by the firmness with which he fought. He suffered a severe loss, out withdrew his command in good order be-

fore night.

The names of those in this corps who particularly distinguished themselves have been mentioned by their respective commanders, and I mest earnestly commend them to the consideration of the Commanding General

With deep surrow, yet not numixed with pride, I call attention to the terrible list of casualties, amounting to nearly 23 per cent. of my entire command. The tabular statement portion of this percentage is missing or unac-For a more detailed account of the operaions of my command in this campaign, I re-

Eashing, with his, acted with great coolness to decision, saving nearly all their pieces on

Of the artillery commanders in the 21 divi-Russell and Cushing, I refer to Maj. Gen. Palmer's very honorable mention of their nduct throughout both days' fight. Licut Col. Starling, Chief of Staff always on he bettle field, was courageous and active. Cupt. P. P. Olderskaw, A. A. G., discharged Capt. P. P. Olderskaw, A. A. O., dissipation of the duties with promptness and ability, displaying both coolees and bravery. He has been added to the desired promotion. Of Lieut. cained and deserves promotion. Of Lieu Col. Luder, Inspector-General of the Corps, can say no more than that he was as brave active, and useful as at Stone River. Majo Mendeuhall, Chief of Artillery, has fairly cod conduct of artillery officers in this and the positions, during the day, I refer you to be report of Major Mendenhall, Chief of Ar-George G. Knox, and Capt. John J. McCook,

he corps, Surgeon A. J. Phelps. By his jn-licions management, uothing that could be lone for our wounded was neglected. Assistant Surgeon B. H. Lesey, Medical Purveyor of the corps, managed his department cred-

entenant-Colonel Sympson, Quariermasr, and Lieutenant-Colonel Kniffin, Commissary of Subsistence, were not ou the field, but where I ordered them, performing their Captain Henry Kaldenburg, my own effi-

cient Provost Marsbal, aided very materially in facilitating the movement of ambulances during the battles, and in the removal of the wounded from the field. I have rarely seen n officer of the department so thoroughly Captain Wm. Leonard, Lieutenants Forsa-ker and Messenger, of the signal corps, were

th me frequently during the battlos, and ade themselves useful. It gives me much pleasure to call attention Cartnin Sherer, Lieutenant Hurvey, and the company they command as my escort. o habitual good conduct in camp they have deed good conduct on the field of battle. Also to John Atkins, company D, 2d Ken-tucky volunteers, senior clerk of the A A. G. office, who remained on the field with my staff both days, and aided me as much as any one in rallying the men. He is a good clerk well educated, and in everything competer o command, and is deserving of a commis-tion. The same may be said of Georga C when detailed as a clerk, stipulated to join his ect of an engagement. On the march from Mnrfreesboro to Manchester he joined his regi-ment, and also from the time of crossing the Tennessee river until the termination of the ate engagements, in both of which he partiipated. If promotion cannot be had in their er iments, some distinguished mark of hono hould be bestowed on both.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient ervant, T. L. CRITTENDEN, Major-General Commanding 21st Corps. Lieutenant-Colonel C. Goddan, A. A. G. Department of the Cumberland.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Dec. 24, 1863. All citizens in want of coal can be supplied o a limited extent, at 30 cents per bushel, by applying at the Mayor's Office.

d24 dif WM. KAYE, Mayor.

Enlietments Under the Last Call .- Late luins from the several States to the War Department indicate that at leest one-third, and perhaps one-half, of the men under the ast call will be raised by voluntary enlist-ments before January 5. Maine, New Ilamp-blire, Rhode Island, Indiana, and Illinois are xpected to raise their full quotas. Massa-busetts, Vermont, and lowa will not be far behind. Ohio and other Western Statas not doing so well. In New York and Connecticut recruiting is slow.—N. Y. Times.

In the last six months one-fifth of the whole porulation of I'anama has perished from smallox. All the churchea and cathedrals ara now without pastors. The dead are huried with small-nor when it is so easy to guard

Prizes.-The value of the prizes captured by

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. EVENINO DESPATORES.

Rebel Intelligence from Charleston. Condition of the Inhabitants, &c. What Gen. Beauregard tells Thow,

Naval Operations on Florida Coast Destruction of Rebel Salt Works Freedmen Celebration in New York. Gen. Grierson in Pursuit of Forrest

Rebel Early in Shenandoal Valley.

Whereabouts of the Rebel Richardson. Burnside withdraws his Resignation.

[To the Associated Press.] New York, Jan. 5. The Tribune vouches for the genuineness of the following letter, which intimates that the city of Charleston is mined with powder: "Charleston, Nov. 9.—Dear Consin: Fred has consented at last to let me come to Macon, so you may expect me in a few days. A Yankee shell exploded just around the corner from our house, tearing a building to pieces injured, as all the huildings were vacated some weeks ago.

'I don't believe there are two hundred ladies on the leveracreare two nundred ranges in town who are able to get away, but Fred deciated we should not leave while we had a roof over us, but now that he sees the danger we are in he is glad to hurry us off. Most of the families have gone to Dorchester, Sum-merville, Combahee, and even to Waterooro, and every house in those places is crowded, nearly every room is filled with beds, and every bed has to accommodate three or four persons. So much for war, but I would willit would keep the Yankee miscreants out

know if the Yankees take the city their houses reach all that if he finds it impossible to hold the city he will leave it a mass of ruins. No ige of the secession nest if they can take it.

lals ever get here they will never be able to our streets, once alive with beauty and fast-ton, and see them entirely deserted, with the exception now and then of one of our colored on he stepped on the ice, broke through, and people or a squalid Irish; woman. But as I am to see you so soon I will not write a long letter. Fred sends his love, but says he will not write until, dipping his pen in a Yankee carcass, he cen write with red ink."

On the same day, while several boys were skaling in D marisectta river, in the State of [To the Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. A despnich received here from a reliable and A. B. Little, seven years, were drowned, and their parents failed to regain their bodies, all, besides the forces of laboden, McMillan, and other years, leaders and she Firshard. the report of Major Mendeman, of the state of the state of the brigades of Ewell's corps, perhaps to so the artillery of his corps.

Ceptain Bradley, 6th Ohio hattery, acted with great energy and effect in repelling the with great energy and effect in repelling the Lee's cavalry are in the Shenandoah Valley it g a guardian with them, and, if parents that first facts from the control of the enemy ou Saturday, and Capt.

Said me tracts from the Shenandoah Valley it g a guardian with them, and, if parents it g a guardian with them, and, if parents it gas and also Fitzhugh and Capt.

and wide awaka.

It is understood to be definitely arranged but Gen. Rosecrans is to take the place of The Herald's correspondence from Key West, by the steamer Blackstone, states the naval operations on the coast of Florida are active and successful. An extensive salt work of the rebels was destroyed at Standaws Bay and Standaws city leveled to the ground by the crews of the steamers Bloomer The salt works destroyed were valued in all fully \$30,000.
[To the Associated Press.]

NEW Yoak, Jan. 5. The freedmen celebration of the anniversary proclamation took place at Cooper Institute last night. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Bellows, Dr. Cheevers, and others. Letters were read from Gov. Andrews, Charles An. drews, and others. The principal portion of the audience were colored. Admiral Farragut is expected to sail toof the Eastern blockading squadron.
About an inch of srow felt during last night and continued till 2 o'clock this morning.

The steamers Duke of Argyle, from New Orleans, and Hillman, from Memphis, have

Thermometer 10 degrees below zero this morning. A number of persons were frozen to death below Cairo on New Year's eve. Ten negro solders perished on Island No. 10 in the same in ner. The bodies of three members of the dludiana were found on a sand-bar in the river six miles above Fort Pillow—one of hem that of Licut. Edward Alexander. The trains on the Illinois Central Railroad. ount of a strike among the engineers, started

egain to-day.

The weather has modorated somewhat, but is still snowing, with about four inches on e ground. Boats still go up the Ohio river, at of which there are large quantities of ice, at the Mississippi is closed.

No serious damaga was done the Memphis od Charleston Railroad by Forrest when his cross crossed it last week. Gen. Grierson is pursuing him, and at last accounts was south of Celdwater. Lee has reinforced Forrest

cm Okalona. The guerilla Gen. Richardson crossed our ines on the 28th ult., on his way South. All quiet in the interior of the State since his de-

A large amount of cotton, sugar, and molarses has arrived here the past week, mostly for Cincinnati. The Duke Argyle brought es bales of cotton, 438 hhds of engar, and 300 bls of molasses from New Orleans. The Sheiman have been here during the past week, and the latter is still here. A salute was fired the first night in honor of his arri-

tTo the Associated Press. 1 NEW YORK, Jan. The Tribune's special says that Maj. Gen. Surpside, who is now here, has, at the earnst solicitation of the President, withdiawn bis resignation. It is not impossible that he will be reassigned to the command of the De-

Maj. Gen. Stoneman is relieved rom the command of the Cavalry Bureau, and assigned duty as Chief of Cavalry at the West, whithproceeds at once.
n. Butler arrived in town from Point Lockout, where he was met by a desputch from the l'resident. He had a long conversa-tiou with Lincoln upon matters pertaining to his department and upon the subject of ex-change and pardon of those rebel prisoners at Point Lookout, who have expressed a willingess to take the oath of allegiance.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. Our Government won't permit Gan. Butler of the outlawed by Benjamin. The exchange prisoners committed to him will be kept in Secretary Stanton to-day has enlarged Butler's powers by putting all the rebel prisoners in the United States under his care. There

will be 30,000 at Point Lookqut within three weeks. The policy is resolutely insisted upon that all exchanges shall take place through But-ler, and none except through him. Jeff Das was in favor of recognizing him, as Ould as already done.

Benjamin wrote the proclamation outlaw-

ing Butler. Lincoln's last proclamation out-lawed the whole Richmond Gnvernment, and ough this equality in disability there is no bt but an exchange will again be re-estab-Cen. Stoneman has been assigned as Grant's DAYTON, O., Jan. 5.

The northern and southern bound passen-The train from Dayton was literally smashed veer, and 73

R. Hubbell was elicted Speaker of the Governer Tod's message is orief. The first clair fields of the State were never in a terroradition. The public debt has been need by \$670,000.

he message recommends that the banking porations, now existing under the State to be given all reasonance facilities for closing their business, and anys the escape of ohn Morgan through negligenee arising from misunderstanding between the military and vil officers at the Peniteutiary of their resective dulies. He calls attention to the galactry and bravery of our soldiers in a field, and says, although wicked rebellion mutinuss, we can justly claim for Diso full ntinues, we can justly claim for Ohio full formance of duty in the effort to crush it. imber of troops raised since the beginning the war, 200,671.
The river here is full of floating ice, and

The river here is full of floating ice, and navigation is suspended.

The headquarters of this Department will be removed to Lexington, My., to-morrow.

A special to the Unimercial dated at Cairo says that a delegation of progriment citizens of Arkansas had arrived these, en route to Washington, to arrange for Arkansas resuming her position in the Union. Forrest has been Reinforced by Lee.

WASHINGTON, JAM. 5. Major Girard, a cavalry officer of the South west, replaces Stoneman here. Lieut. Onl. Ekin has been made Chief Quartermasser of the Cavalry Bureau, vice Sawtalle.

Cincinniti, Jan. 5, M.

River fallen 9 inches, with 1914 feet in the channel, and full of floating ice. Weather clear; thermometer 19. Five inches of snow fell last night. Barometer 29 60 and rising.

New York, Jan. 5, M. Flour unchanged. Oals shade firmer at . Note for Western. Pork very firm at \$15.7% 19 50 for old and 22 for new. Lard very tim at 12 150. Whiskey quie [and unchanged. Peirole am more oil est 325.95 ; Culle 15. 2, the latter for future city.

cks belter and in fair demand. Sterling dull a

c to7. Gold 50 a. New York Central 32'1; Eric

again upon na, and the Obio will shortly he frezen, it is natural for boys to go "skating" on the icc. This is all right and proper, i they will only wait until the ice becomes firm and strong, with thickness sufficient to prevent the possibility of breaking. Skating is a beantiful exercise, and, if indulged in modour city.

"The majority of our people have left their erately, tends to develop the muscles and furniture in their houses, expecting in a few strengthen the nerves, and nothing is more weeks to return to them, but of course they pleasing than to witness the graceful gyrations of a gond skater as he sweeps to and fro
npon the ice. The great trouble is, that boys

Or having observed its effects on others, confidently
recommended it to the public as a safe, speedy, and
effective remedy for the diseases for which it is den furniture will be destroyed.

General Beauregard caused information to upon the ice. The great trouble is, that boys wait even until the river is closed, but will one will complain of this, as they know the nai barians have sworn to destroy every vesto make at the banks, the centre of the strenm If they should ever do so may God have mercy cn them, I cant. If they ever enter, you will hear of the greatest earthquake caused by hnmnn ngency. It will be a consolation, ouisa, for you to know that should the vin- winter passes without accidents of this kind occurring. On last Saturday, at Chillicothe, "Gen. Beauregard is confident they could never get ten miles beyond the city in any direction, but he is equally confilent they can never come. It is mournful to go through Christmas day he had received a new pair of skates as a Christmas present, and went down to the capal to try them. Before putting them on he stepped on the ice, broke through, and

skaling in Demarisectta river, in the State of Maine, three little boys, Edwin Jones, aged twelve years, Joseph Houston, eight years, Brig. Gen. Sullivan and Gen. Averill, under command of Gen. Kelly, are in good force it would save many a pang of sorrow to their hearts in after life. Boys, take warning and heed the advice given by your parents, and never engage in this sport without first obtaining their consent.

A suit has been commenced in one of he conrts at Brooklyn, New York, against Mayor Kalhfleisch by Oscar F. Oatman, advertising agent of the Sunday Mercury, to recover a bill of \$150, for political puffing in that paper. The Mercury, it appears, sustained the Mayor when he ran for that office

last fail. The Express says: A sort of agreement was entered into be tween him and the agout, by which the May or understood that he was to pay from \$25 to \$30 for each article published for him. Ha oaid \$65 cash for three articles. In the las paper previous to his election, a very long ar ticle was published sustaining the Mayor which, as alleged, he contributed himself, and for this article the Mercury charge 1\$150 Mayor says he did not think it would be s much. He offered, however, to settle the mat ter with the agent for \$60, which was declined. The agent then brought auit for the recovery

THE THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS EXEMPTION CLAUSE EQUAL TO A SUBSTITUTE.—People are constantly inquiring if any official decision has been really made, to the effect that the payment of three hundred dollars suffices the same as if a substitute were furnished. The following paragraph, from an official letter of Colonel Fry, will in future settle all doubts: WAR DEPARTMENT,
FROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, December 8, 1863.

[EXTRACT.] The Presidenthas ordered that every citize who has paid the three hundred dollars comor as if he had furnished a substitute, and exonerated from the military service for the time for which he was drafted, to wit: for

A SHORT PRAYER .- The Rev. Mr. Shine Chaplain of the House of Representatives in the Icya Legislature, on the opening of the recent session, prayed thus: Bless Thou the young and growing State of lowa, her Senators and Representatives, the Governor and State officers. Give us a sound

currency, pure water, and undefiled religionfor Christ'a sake. Amen! Prowned While Skating .- On the 26th instant Edwin Jones, twelve years; Joseph Huston, eight years; and A. B. Stile, seven years, were drowned in the Damariscotta river, Me. They were skating, and ventured too near the channel. Two boys were drowned in Wyo-

missing Creek, Berks county, Pa., one of them breaking through the ice on which they were skating, on Thursday. The other went to his rescue, but was pulled beneath the ive, and both found a watery grave. General Rosecraus thinks that one soldier ut into an old regiment is worth two and a leep, perform mulitary duty, and avoid sick-less. The new soldier, in a new regiment, uffers twice the sickness of one thus situated; and every regiment of one thousand mea is generally reduced, in the course of six months,

o cne-half its numbera. The Coming Draft .- The War Denartmen sengreed in sertling some important questions or nected with the draft, and the quotes which will be assigned in the several States. The rules which are to govern the States will also be settled. As soon as it is definitely also be settled. As soon as it is definitely fixed and the arrangements completed, orders will at once be issued to proceed with the draft. It will probably take place about the midd.e of January.—Phila. Inquirer.

Game .- The present is the mest prolific game season ever known in lowa. Every train from the West brings a car-load of quals, pheesants, and prairie chickens. We learn that the lowa Central road carries even a larger amount. The Chicago and Eastern markets will soon be, if they are not already, luited, and then the prices will come down

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PAUL R. SHIPMAN, Editors. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1864. MAJOR-GENERAL CRITTENDEN'S REPORT .-The clear history of the events preceding the battle of Chickameuga, and the details of the fights of September 19:h and 20th, which are embraced in the official report of our distingnished and gallant fellow-citizen, published on our first page, would require no comment were it not that General Hallcck has asserted that the army corps commanded by McCook and Crittenden were swept nway toward Chattanooga, bearing their commanders along with them. We have already, in our comments on this series of battles, shown that these two corps were ordered by General Rosccrans to the support of Thomas, and the latter officer in his report, which we published yesterday, says that soon after 4 o'clock on the 20th he received General Rosccrans's order from Chattanooga directing him to assume command of all the forces, and, with Crittenden and McCook, take a strong position and assume n threatening attitude at Rossville, sending the unorganized forces to Chattanooga for reorganization. This was done to enable Roscerans to examine the ground at Chattanooga and make all nccessary dispositions for defence. In the early preparations of the day, Gen. Rosccrans had directed McCook to hold the gap covering the Dry Valley road, his right near Widow Glenn's, and his left connecting with Thomas's right, while Crittenden's corps was placed in reserve, posted on the eastern slope of Mission Ridge to support McCook or Thomas About 8 or 9 o'clock in the morning, Crittenden, from his new position, was ordered to move Wood's division to the front to occupy a position vacated by Negley, and to keep Van Cleve in reserve and in supporting distance of Wood. Soon after obeying this, he was ordered to move General Van Cleve, with two brigades, seven hundred yards to the front, to take part in the battle raging there. As this was the last of his corps not already disposed of, Crittenden told Rosccrans that he should accompany it, and, on riding forward was lashed to the Spanish shore, and her with this intention, he found that Van Cleve had run upon Wood's command. He thereforc directed him to pass through the first interval he could find and engage the onemy. At this moment Gen. Themas made another urgent call on Crittenden for support, who directed the officer making it to Gen. Rosecrans, who was not far distant, and in the mean time he did not stop the movement of Van Cleve, for he was going in the right direction, if Gen. Rosecrans should change the orders and send him to the support of Thomas. The order was changed with directions to move Van Cleve's division with lish precedents may be had for almost any the utmost despatch, not exhausting the troops, outrege on sca or land, it is doubtful whether t) Thomas's left. As the order was in process another could be found, in the history o of execution a message from Woodanhounced other nations, which should so thoroughly that it was useless to bring nrtillery into the shield and protect an occurrence so excepwood; the chief of nrtillery was theroupon ortional as was the recapture of the Chesapeake dered to place the batteries back on the ridge which commanded a position with several hundred yards of open country in front, to cover a marks we ventured to offer concerning the retreat in case of reverse. At this juncture Gen. Wood received orders direct from de- | Committee at Philadelphia, adds: "We have partment headquarters to movo at once to the support of Reynolds. While Crittenden was deliberating what to do under this last order. in reference to the artillery which Maj. Mendenhall had just put in position, the enemy, desire. Never before have so potent consndden attack on the right and right centre. driving these attennated lines from the field. Gen. Crittenden was cut off from his command cure. In the present sense, the success of

nearly all the horses had been shot, will be read with pride by their fellow countrymen. The immediate cause of the confusion which had befallen two brigades of Van Cleve's division, while in the act of passing to the support of Thomas, was, that troops in his front, of what division Crittenden does not know. rsn in great confusion, and a battery was driven nt great speed through Van Cleve's ranks, wounding several severely and throwing the command into confusion, which could not be restored before the enemy were upon them, though three regiments of the brigade, the 44th Indiana, Lieut. Col. Aldrich, 9th Kentncky, Col. Cram, and 17th Kentucky, Col. Stout, rallied and fought all day, never leaving the field until ordered.

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support the batteries, and the noble conduct

of Lieut. Cushing and other cavalry officers

in bringing off all the guns but one, though

In the meantime, Gen. Crittenden, with less than one hundred men with him, had awaited an hour, expecting to meet officers from the saving victory in the great political contest right, but when Major Mendenhall informed him that the rebels had turned his own gnn; npon him from a hill just left, Gen. Crittenden resolved to ride to Rossville and Chattanooga, if possible, as he was ignorant of the position of Rosecrans, McCook, Sherldan, and Davis, and fenred they had been captured. He went slowly into Rossville and from thence to Chattanooga, where he found Rosecrans, and was ordered to report to Thomas at Rossville, which he did that night, and on tha morning of the 21st placed Wood's and Palmer's divisions of his corps in their assigned positions, covering the road from Ringgold to Rossville, where they remained until after night, when they were withdrawn to

No one who regards the fair fame of Gen. Crittenden and his noble corps will fail to read this entire report, which completely disproves the assertion that his command was ions were one by one detached from him-and was left with nothing but Mendenhull'a battery at the time the terrible assault was made. When he was cut off from all communication with the rest of the army be went to headquarters to report, while his brave divisions were in the most hotly contested places of the field, doing their duty under orders. Palmer, Cruft, Hazen, Van Cleve, Beatty, Wood, Whitaker, and others won added lanrels in those days, and the public sentiment of the entire nation will endorse the proud boast of Crittenden that the people will look with hissing and scorn npon the tradncers of his 21st army corps when they learn with what stnbborn bravery it ponred its blood ont in their cause.

Lieutenant-Colonel Thomas J. Morgan, of the negro regiment in Nashville, attended a Christmas dinner at Headquarters, wherenpon a scene ensued, which one of saf conemporaries thus sketches: "Lieut. Col. Morlle, offered his hand to the Lieuten-

British waters may produce some spasmo lic ndignation among a certain class of people who are auxions to find causes of complain gainst onr Government under any pretext but there is nothing which can lead to any serious international difficulty as its result We arrive at this opinion with the more certainty because Great Britain has enough to attend to at present in steering clear o European complications, but the Philadelphia American has recalled a case, which furnishes a shield from that valuable armory of diplo metic weapons-precedent. When the Island of Cuba was infested by pirates, in the years 821, '22, and '23, and all the adjacent waters were scoured by them, a squadron was sent out by onr Government to destroy them, under the command of Commodore Porter. A squedron was also despatched by England. Owing to the comity and concurrence of Spain, these efforts were successful in reaching the desired end. Among the vessels of the American squadron was the steamer Sea Gull, which, on one occasion, towed a number of boats belonging to the squadron up the old Bahama channel, and was then secreted among the numerous caves of mangroves, while the boats continued their reconnoissance. The force was increased, at this juncture, by the boats of an English frigate, bent on the same errand. A piratical schooner having been heard of near Cape Blanco, the boats were sent in that direction. The pirate was found lying in a small creek, in Cuban territory, with the cargo of a captured American vessel, from New York, secreted near at hand. She was captured by toarding, and some twelve men were killed, with as many wounded, during the encounter. She was then laden with the cargo she had captured, and despatched for Matanzas. (In the following day a lugger, guilty of similar piratical offences, was captured, and also sent in to Mantanzas. During a severe gale the schooner went down at her anchorage, but the crew were taken off; were transported to Key West, and from thence to Havana, where they were delivered to the Cnptain-General. In all of these operations the English were joined ARE CLOSING OUT THEIR INNENSE STOCK with the American forces; and for this very transaction-so strikingly analogous in its features to the capture of the Chesapeake-the first lieutenant and two passed midshipmen of the British frigate were promoted, Nothing was said at the time, or subsequently, concerning illegality; but the whole matter was approved by both Admiralty and Government-approved though the captured pirate stolen booty landed on it. This closed the pirate war along the whole Spanish coast: and not an act of piracy has occurred to our commerce in those waters since the boats of the Sea Gull, commanded by Lieutenant Commander Isaac McKeen, and Commodore Engle. then a midshipman, put this period to the de predations which had so often occurred there Nor was there any exceptions taken to the transaction by the Spanish Government. This matter of record is so pertinent in all of its leading features to the capture of the Chesapeake, that it may properly he cited to refresh the memory of Lord Lyons. Although Eng-

The seiznre of the steamer Chesapeake

The Buffalo Courier, quoting the reaction of the Conservative Union National no doubt that the sound advice of our Kentucky contemporary will be heeded, and that the result will be what every lover of the siderations urged the union and co-opera tion of the conservative masses. It is not a party victory that we rally to seboth on the right and left, but the way was conservative ideas is simply the preservaopen to the batteries, and he rode there hoping tion of all that we hold dear. And, even in the teeth of the formidable obstacles that lie $b \epsilon$ fore ns. success is possible of attainment. efforts of Crittenden and of that "pure hearted The progress of radicalism has been too switt and brave officer Brig. Gen. Van Cleve" to and sweeping to allow of its bolding permanently the ascenden y it has for the time secured. Fevers are never chronic. While the head of the people may have been temporarily touched by the delirium of fanaticism, its heart, we believe, is still conservative and sound. It needs only that no glaring mismanagement occur on the part of those who lead the Union-loving hosts of the country, that with ell diligence and vigor the appliances shell be used for enlightening and sobering public sentiment, and that true love of country shall burn, a clear and contagious fire, in the hearts and conduct of all who have influence and position among the people. We leave the 'Conservative National Committee's to arrange the preliminarles of the coming contest, satisfied that the matter is in faithful and competent hands." We need not say that we share fully in the conviction and in the faith of our contemporary. The Union-loving men of the country have only to be true to themselves in order to win an all-glorious and all-

> that draws nigh. The New York Trihone, exulting over the fact that a delegation of negroes took part in an abolition meeting recently held in New Orleans, says: "The fact is more striking, but not more significant than those which are reaching as from every part of the States reconquered from the rebellion."

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On this remark a contemporary makes this just comment: "The facts in regard to antislavery agitation which are reaching us from every part of the States reconquered from the rebellion," signify simply that the emancipation itinerants, under the protection of the Federal aegis, are industriously and noisily misrepresenting the sentiment of a people demisrepresenting the sentiment of a people deprived by arbitrary power of the privilege of self-expression. Whenever a Federal military force occupies a aection of Southern territory, the agents of the abolition faction prepare swept away, bearing him with it. His divis- for a political demonstration, seek ont some obscure Scuthern refugeea willing to be as he thinks very properly, for the enemy's bought to declaim against the institution. object was to crush Thomas on the left, to make up an andience of abolition clacquers, get between him and Chattanooga-nntil he and, having gone through the process of speech making and epplanse, announce the "progress of freedom," and claim that Southern sentiment has undergone a radical change in favor of emancipation." This grephic description is as true as it is graphic.

In the critical period of the contest between the Union men and the secessionists in Kentucky, the Louisville-Bowling-Green Courier, the organ of the seccssionists, published a scries of personal sketches of some of the Union men of the State. Among these sketches, all of them false and nearly all ot them calnumious, was one of the Junior Editor of the Louisville Jonrnal, who was represented therein as being a native of Canada. We paid no regard to this bit of romance; and we have heard no more of it from the secessionists. Now, however, we unders'and that the fiction is revived by the abolitionists in Kentucky, who, as they have succeeded to the ambition of the secessionists touching at the Christmas dinner at headquarters | the possession of the State, appear to be prosecuting their design with the weapons the 2d Ohio, with whom he vanquished secessionists have cast away. This we own is very fitting; and we notice the matter simply to adorn with a new incident the old tale of the virtual alliance between litioniam and secessionism. Having nothe matter, however, we perhaps ahall oned if we embrace the occasion to say gentleman in question is a fulltive of the United States, as were

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case box's are detained becond a reasonable the of the in minerallug, or otherwise by neglectiders of Government officers, demurrage will be sted. hest.

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A sufficient bond will be required for the performance of any contracts entered into.
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Colonel and Chief Quartermester Western River Transportation. Notice of Leasing Abandoned Plantations. ONCU PIANUAUIONS.

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Information as to terms, &c., will be published as soon as possible. In the meantime, ferrons distrous of lessing plantations for the coming year may feel assured that every effort will be made to insure protection to those working such lands, and to allow profits commensurate to the enterprise.

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From Dr. J. P. Vaughn, Mostreal, Canada.
Too unch cannot be said of your Pills for the cure of costineness. It others of our fraternity have found them as ellicucious as I have, they should join me in proclaiming if for the benefit of the mutchules who safter from that complaint, which, although bad enough in itself, is the prigentifor of others that are worse. I believe costieeness to originate in the liver, but your Pills after I had rogan and cure the disease.
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Jan. 1, 1864.

Prison on Friday afternoon. ed. Douglass, of Rochester, New York, ooke at Cincinnati last evening for the beoefit of the Sanitary Fair under the auspices of are detected and cause bis arrest, the thief gets

ghany and Monongahela rivers frozen over. The Obio was full of floating ice. Many of fortunate enough to obtain honest employment the coalboats that got out on the recent rise, were in danger of being lost.

the breaking of rails. Guerillas, nuder Col. Martin, have been rav-

for the last two months.

to the guard.

none of them were attended with serious conequences.

Two soldiers were found frozen to death at Camp Chase on Saturday morning. Generals Osterhaus, Hammond, and another

worth of property; taken 50,000 stand of small arms, 50 picces of artillery, and 20,000 horses, and travelled 12,000 miles. Bosh1

Hugh Logan, aid to the rebel Gen. Stuart was captored near Woodstock, Va., recently, while dining at a farmer's house, and is now into Pennsylvania last summer.

signed.

It is reported thar F. P. Blair has resigned his seat in Congress. Hon. L. J. Bouden, Senator from Virginia has just died in Washington of small-pox. He was a resident of Portsmouth, Va.

Monday with one of the largest supply trains cattle, besides every horse, mule, and wagon he could find in the country. During the ew weeks he was in West Tennessee he was busily employed in gathering these supplies. The results show well his industry. There are reports of Forrest's having been defeated by our forces at Summerville and Middleburg, but no particulars.

A drunken soldier got possession of a tena few nights ago. Opening the red-hot stove, the almost immediate result, rending the stove to pieces, and tearing the plaster off the wall all about the room. Fortunately no persou was injured.

The soldiers of Hospital No. 10 return their dinner on New-Year's day.

olis on Saturday, ten men of the Thirty-fifth Indiana were frost-bitten, five of them so severely that they were sent to the hospital. For several days past, railroad travel has been very uncertain. Our mails have, consequently, been very irregular.

Deserters are brought in every day and forhave voluntarily returned to their regiments

The Nashville Despatch says the Union Club of that city died on Thursday night last from disorder in its internal arrangements, arising from crimination and recrimination of its various members.

Kentncky, in place of Grant Green, assumed the duties of his office on Monday.

The Wheeling Intelligencer understands from a gentleman residing in Barbour county that many of Bill Jackson's rebels are coming in and giving themselves up under the President's Proclamation. Those who have not rendered themselves notorious as bushwhackers are simply placed under bonds for their cod behaviour.

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Ten recrnits were received here, yesterday,

Forty deserters were sent to Nashville and other points yesterday, and six were received. We learn from some of the members of the 115th, 116th, 117th, and 118th Indiana regiments, which arrived in this city a few days since, from Tazewell, Tenn, that a number of the men died from exposure and the privations endured on the march. These regiments were enlisted for slx months, and as this term will expire in a few daye, they are ordered to Indianapolis, where they will be mustered out of the service.

Wood's THEATRE.-Mr. Edwin Adams appears this evening as Edwin Landry in the drema of the Dead Heart, a part which he plays with great effectiveness, while the absorbing merits and interests of the play have rendered it one of the most successful of recent dramatic productions. We hope to see this talented young actor continue to receive discriminating, and, of course, appreciative

Mr. John R. Wheat, Secretary, in place of Mr. J. M. Wheat, resigned. A committee reported in favor of the new plan for the improvement of the navigation of the Ohio, which had been referred to them at a previous meeting, and instructed the Secretary to correspond with other Boards of Trade on the subject.

Alf. Burnett, the cclebrated humorist, who has been doing good work in Cincinnati, giving entertainments for the benefit of sick and wounded soldiers, intends to pay our city an early visit. We shall be happy to see him

WATER NOTICE.-We are informed by one of the Directors of the Water-works that

THE TICKET OF LEAVE MAN .- This new

drama by Tom Taylor has a moral, which is

also at the foundation of the novel Les Miser-

ables. The here is a young countryman,

who, upon the death of a relative leaving him

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company of a thief, who appears to belong to

a rather mixed class of rngues, being at times

a "shover" of counterfest bank notes, a forger

of mercentile bills, and a burglar. By lending his dupe counterfeit bank notes, which

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conduct of the convict procures his release on a

licket of leave." Released from prison, he is

and conducts himself well, but is discovered

by his old associate, exposed and discharged,

and is systematically hunted down in the

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High School, Louisville, Ky., Dec. 14.

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the name of the boy who was killed.

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I. Col. Sanders D. Bruce, 20th Kentucky volunteers, ie assigned to duty as Military Commandant of the city of Lonisville, relieving Col. A. W. Holeman, 11th Kentucky cavalry, who will report to these Headquar-

By command of Baig. Gen. Boyle.
Official. A. C. SEMPLE, Assistant Adjutant Gen. HEADQU'RS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 4, 1861.

General Orders, No. 1. I. Persnant to orders from Headquarters District of Kenincky, and 1st Division, 231 Army

Corps, the undersigned hereby assumes the position of Military Commander of the city of Louisville and troops stationed therein. II. All orders heretofore issued from these eadquarters will remain in force until fur-The following named officers are assigned o duty on the staff of the Colonel command-

ng, and will be obeyed and respected accord-Major H. A. Mitchell, Invalid Corps, chief of Discharge Department; Captein II. C. Brennan, 20th Kentucky volnteer infantry, Inspector and Mustering Ot-Captain James A. Ctawley, 87th Indiana olunteer infantry, A. A. Q. M., and Post

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MORNING DESPATORES. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. The following is the message sont to Con-

rees to-day by the President:

By a joint resolution of your honorable bodies, as proved December 23, 1863, the paying of bounties to vaterin volunteers, as now practised by the War Department, is to the extent of \$300 in each case prohibited after the 5th day of the present worth. I transmit for your consideration a communication from the Secretary of War, accompanied by one from the Provost-Marshal-General to him. both relation to the subject above mentioned, I carnestly recommend that the law be modified so as to allow bounties to be paid as they now are at least until the ensuing first day of February. I am not without anxiety, lest I appear to be importunate in thus recalling your attention to a subject upon which you have recently acted, and nothing but a deep conviction that the public interest demands it could induce me to incur the hazard of beiog misunderstood on this point. The Executive approval was given by me to the resolution mentioned, and it is now by a closer attention and a fuller knowledge of facts, that I feel constrained to recommend a reconsideraion of the subject.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. The Secretary of War, in a letter accom-anying the message, says: No one seams to onbt the necessity of increasing the military force for a speedy termination of the rebel-lion, and, although much difference of opinion exists in respect to the system of raising troops by recruiting and the payment of bounties and the system of raising an adequate force by draft, yet two things are cer-tain; first, that whatever may be the weight of argument or the influence of individual inion, a large portion of the people in every State prefer the method of contributing the proportion of the military force by giving lounty to volunteers rather than have a draft; second, that veteren soldiers, who have become inured to the service, even when paid bounty, constitute a cheaper force than raw recruits or drafted men without hounty. The information received by the War De-

partment from the armies in the field prior to the passage of the resolution of December last indicated that a very large proportion of the force now in the service would have cheerfully re-enlisted for three years under the terms authorized by this department, but such enlistments have been checked, and will, in a great measure, be put to an end by the re-strictions imposed by action of Congress. stictions imposed by action of Congress.

It it believed that if any limitation should be imposed upon the payment of bounties to encourage the re-enlistment of the veteran forces now in tho field, it could not be sooner than the last of February. The Postmaster-General, in a communication, says that after great labor the volunteer recruiting system, under the President's call of October 17th, is mactically in progress. Letters, all dated practically in progress. Letters, all dated between the 20th and 24th of December, from superintendents of the recruiting sorvice sixteen States, are in the main very enuraging as to the prospect of getting a large mber of recruits by volunteer enlistments. everal of the States were in a fair way to

The act approved December 23, 1863, for-ording after January 5th, the payment to redunteers of all bounties, except \$100 authord by the act of 1861, was not known at the I here oo doubt that the effect of that act will be to check, if it does not stop, enlistments. Of the hundred dollar bounty provided y the act of 1861, but \$25 can be paid in ad vence; the \$75 being due only after two years of service. It took some time after October 17 to get the people roused to the subject of volunteering. They are now most carnestly engaged in it, and I have re-ports for October and November and part of ecember, showing that 42,529 men have been enlisted, and the daily average of enlistments is increasing. Under these circumstances, I spectfully suggest the propriety of a recou-deration of the set forbiding bounties after

Jannary 5th. Jannary 5th.

These communications were referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

Senator Wilson's new enrolment bill, introduced to day, exempts those who are physically disabled, and also makes the following exemptions: Vice-President, Judges of the Courts, heads of the Evertire Persymptot. Courts, heads of the Executive Departments stitutes only those who are not liable to be and from 30 days to 6 months' imprisonmen is provided in punishment of enrolling effi-cers who are engaged, directly or indirectly, n procuring substitutes.

ALBANY, Jan. 5. The Legislature mct and organized this merning. Republican officers were elected in both houses. in both houses.

The Governor's Message was read. After referring to State topics, he devotes a portion of his message to the consideration of military matters in connection with the draft, &c., and then goes into the consideration of natio affairs at length; and, after asking what has been accomplished by the Government in the territory wrested from rebellion, says: But one course will save us from national ruin—

we must adhere to the colemn pledges made by our Government at the outset of the war; we must seek to restore the Union and uphold the Constitution. To this end, while we put forth every exertion to beat down armed rebellion, we must use every influence of wise statesmanship to bring back those States who now reject their constitutional obligations. We must hold forth every honorable inducement to the people of the South to assume again the rights and duties of American citizenship. We have reached that point in the progress of the war for which all have struggled. We now stand before the world a great and successful military power. Wise states manship cau now bring this war to a close upon the terms solemnly avowed at

can we save the Union. DAYTON, Jan. 5. The pessenger train from Cincinnsti and the train from Dayton, on the Cincinnati Hamilton, and Dayton Railroad, collided sev en miles below this city at ten o'clock this morning. The baggage-master, Tom Davis, on Potter e train, was killed, and some fifteen or twenty others more or less injured—some it is feared, fatally. Dr. Willard, a dentist o this city, is reported among the fitally injured. One lady and child had to be cut out jured. One lady and child had to be cut ou of the car with axes; they were hadly burned

of the car with axes; they were hally burned. The names of the injured will be telegraphed as soon as they can be obtained.

The following names of persons injured in the railroad accident have been gathered:

Green Suthers, engineer, bruised; Jack Collins, engineer, leg broken and badly hruised;

— Stone, Express Messenger, slightly injured; Geo, Stephins of Toledo, cantagion of jured; Geo. Stehbins, of Toledo, contusion of shin; De Witt Michael, legs badly burned; Mary Mitchell, Johnson's Station, fatally in-John Haim, badly injured; John Schafer, of Dsyton, back injured; George Bnrkhardt, o Tontogony, severely; Mrs. Clippinger, Lima, killed; she had two children, one of whom killed; she had two children, one of whom wes severely burned; Tom Davis, baggageman, killed; Jacob Steiner, of Cincinnati, leg bruised; S. M. Turner, of Columbus Grove, badly burned; David Lyons, in breast and neck badly; Stephen Lyons, of Sidaey, foot bruised; L. D. Moyer, of Cincinnati, cbeek broken; a sergeant of the Invalid Corps, leg and arm broken; Cyrus Kioney, of Dayton, leg broken; Hinkley, brakesman, leg broken; George H. Tiffry, slightly; C. E. Huttoon, slightly; D. M. Lewis, of Sidney, slightly; C. D. Mitchell, of Sid oey, severely wounded; Stephen Lines, of Sidney, body and legs badly injured; Anderson, of Fort Wayne, severely hruised; B. M. Rouse, of Toledo, slightly; Dr. Williard, of Dayton, badly bruised; Geo. Fern, both legs broken; John Keith, engineer, leg broken; bayton, badly ordised; Geo. Fern, ooth legs broken; John Keith, engineer, leg broken; E. G. Andrews, slightly; Samuel Hampton, leg broken; Jas. P. Marrow, Chaplain of the 99th Ohio, both legs fractured; Mr. Hank, o' Mt. Vernon, slightly bruised. Some twenty

NASHVILLE, Jan. 5. Col, E. M. McCook, commanding the first cevalry division, met at Massy Creek on the ceverity division, met at Massy Creek on the 3d inst. Armstrong's and Martin's two divisions of rebel cavalry. After sharp lighting, the enemy retreeted precipitately, losing about three hundred killed and wounded. We captured seventy prisoners. Our loss is seventy two killed and wounded. The enemy were driven four miles. Col. McCook held possession of the field and the robel dead.

Two inches of snow fell vesterlay. Weather Two inches of snow fell yesterday. Weather very cold. Thermometer two degrees below River eleven feet ou the shoals and

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, January 5. Notbing of importance transpiring. All are endeavoring to keep comfortable.

Three inches of snow fell last night. The weather was pleasant to-day but very cold

XXXVIIITH CONGRESS - FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.

ittee by a vote of 20 to 14.

President's policy.

luring the present rebellion.

HOUSE.

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the Government in the sale of United States

whole amount of compensation therefor; also, whether said service might not have been as successfully performed by the Treasury Department itself; elso, what sums of money, if any, have been paid ont of the Treasury for

advertisements ordered by Jay, Cooke, & Co. On the motion of Mr. Chaudler, the follow-

upport the Government and pay the interest in the public debt, so as to reduce the duty

n mineral coal from 514 cents to 114 cent

t will be recollected, had given its consent.

(For the Louisville Jonrnal.)

IN MEMORY OF MISS LOULIE W. JACK. "As the flower of the field-so shall be perish."

Lay her down gently,
Break not her rest;
Sweetly she sle peib
The sleep of the hlest;
Close the fringed cyolids,
Fold the white hands,
Smoothe back the ringlets
In got shining hand.

Ering the fair raiment—Meet to adoin Her, whom the angels Snampued this morn. Gather the flowers, Wreathe her pale brow—Crowned with the light of Eternity—now.

the body of which he was a member.

ing resulution was adopted:

Ways and Means.

COMMERCIAL. SENATE. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. A communication from the Secretary of Office of the Louisville Journal, Tuesnat, Jan. 5.

Tuesnat, Jan. 5.

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Mr. Powell offered a bill preventing army at 40c. nipdoff at son, shorts at \$26. and nevy officers and others in the military F 100. 140 for Western Reserve, and Yed its reference to the Judiciary Commit--Firm. Sear, 14 oz, selling at 200; tallow Mr. Grimes opposed the reference, and YALNS- Unchanged at 51, 52, and 53c for the oved to send it to the Military Committee. Mr. Wilson moved to lay the bill on the tale, but withdrew his motion.
The bill was referred to the Judiciary Com-

u. Changed; Pittsburg selling at 3%32c, and d Petersoy at 25c + 1 usinel. Unrelinequest. Peaches, balves, at \$3.35 lets at \$2 U@2 50. Apples at \$1.35@1.40 Mr. Wilson introduced a resolution calling on the Secretary of War for information in A. AND GRAIN—The demand for flour is moded piles sleady. We quote superfine at \$5.50 Mira and family at \$6.2995 M. When at \$1.250 red and white. Corn firm at \$1.250 red and white. Corn firm at \$1.050 red on the superfine at \$1.250 red and white. He will be superfined by \$1.50 red and \$1.50 red in the superfined at \$1.050 red in the superfined by \$1.50 red in the superfi regard to the appointment of officers of the a:my. Adopted.
Also, a bill restoring the \$400 bounty to veterans and \$300 bounts to vofunteers until the 15th of Feb.usry, and bounty not exceding \$100 to persons of African decent, residents in States now in rebellion, during such time as the President may determine.

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AND CEMENT—Line selling at \$1.65, cement at
Life. Mr. Teneyck moved the reference of the portion of the President's message referring reconstruction in the seceded States, to the ragh.-Firta. No. 1 at \$2.50, No. 2 at \$2, and Mr. Fenton, of New York, gave notice of the introduction of a bill relating to claims for losses and destruction of property belong-ing to loyal citizens, and for damages done thereto by the troops of the United States during the present reliability. Hing from Season, observed at \$1624-25, and to quality. Arosse Dult. Sales at \$2,7563, and to quality. bs—Clover \$7,7565; tuneding \$3,2563.50; flax-inchanged at \$2,1662-15, clean blue gross \$1,2561.50, p. \$1,2631.50, orchard-grass 75c, hemp seed at Mr. llarrington, of Indiana, gave notice of the introduction of a bill providing for the

5. Sos—Steady. Sales of heavy at 10c. German scap is soling at 8@9c; paim at 8c. -Unchanged, and we quoto in grease at 48@49c hed 736774c.

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On motion of Mr. Coff ith, of Pennsylvania, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, frast the Secretary of the Treasnry be requested to report to this House what have been the services of Jay, Cooke & Co. to the Government in the sale of United States.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 5, M. Flour and wheat unchanged. Corn advanced to 1 63 to new, and \$1 12 for old in bulk. Whiskey advanced to 90; Hogs a vanced to \$7 50 for 200 Bayerages, and \$4 for age: 1,00e received. Nothing dolog in provisions, and prices nominal. Gold and silver nuchanged. Exchange firm.

Gold and silver nuchanged. Exchange from.

New York, Jan. 5, P. M.

Flour quiel without decided change in \$6 Model \$5 or extra \$1ste, \$7 10.57 70 for common to good shipping blands extra round hoop Ohlo, and \$7 75.29 50 for trade brands, the market closing heavy with no buyer at the outside quest tous.

Whiskey steady at 10.29 1c.

Sold 55 for winter red Western, and \$1 20.20 15 50 for winter red Western, and \$1 20.20 15 50 for shipping mixed Western to store, chieft, at \$1.21 20 129 for diritlery. Cas stalart demand and a shade flower at 10.20 1c for Western.

Woot in good demand.

envelopes.

The bill was referred to the Committee of quiet; crude for this month 32%, de for Fuary 32%c.

Oak briner with a fair demand at \$19.75 for moss,

7% 19 for cld mess, \$22 for new mess, \$11.50 dis for
and new prime, and \$18.50 dis for prime mess; also,

0 bis mess for March at \$22, 1, 150 bits new do,
iverable from January 15th to the 23 l, at \$0, 250

8 old for January at \$19. Beef quiet. Balon sides
good request at 10% of or Wolten short ribbed, 11%c

Western short clour, and 12@12%c for Western
goth bane, It is now stated that the rebel Government efuses to allow the French Emperor to take his tobacco from that place. Our Government, gent hams, reseach both family and register for Westorn, and c for extra things do, are steady and in fair demand at 12½@13½2, anter firm at 22@27c 1 r Obio, and 27@35c ber Slate, heese steady at 13@16c for common to prime. Joney a tive, having theea strugent all day untit vard the close, when it casad a little; call lones are il quoted at 7 % cent. Sterling exchange quiet and natio ½. God dail, opening at 151%, alvancing 152, and ciosing firm at 151%[6]:51%. diventment stocks firm. United States 68 of 1881 19018 105½. 7-308 106%[6]:41. Southern papers briog us accounts of the death of Mr. Peyton, Confederate Senator from Misscuri, together with the fact that the usual honors were paid to his memory in

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ITEMS .- The City Council meets this szen caped from the Military Prison, and sentence will be executed on the third near the Military

the negroes of that city. Onr Pittsburg despatches report the Alle-

Our Chicago despatches report the railroad blockade as continuing up to Saturday night. same manner through four months, until, There was a serious accident on the Dayton | driven to despair, he is deemed fit for crime, and Michigan Railroad on Saturday, caused and his old enemy proposes to rob his late by broken rails. Three passenger cars roiled employer. This he feigns to join in, with a over an embankment. The passengers were view to secure the arrest and punishment of all more or less injured, but none of them | the villain, in which he succeeds. This is not seriously. One of the cars was destroyed by a new story, but the dress is novel and the

incidents are well worked up. There are There has been no snow in this section to some very fine characters in the piece and the interfere with the railroads, and the interrup- | Fein is drawn with a masterly hand. We are tion has been caused by the extreme cold and | to witness it for the first time this evening at the Louisville Theatre.

aging the Southwestern counties of Kentucky Sleighing continues excellent. The river is full of ice at this point, and

ferry-boats experience great difficulty in makiug regular trips. One of the deserters at the Military Prison escaped on Monday night by knocking down the guard, who was conducting him to a pump outside the prison to get water for the prisoners. He carried off the gun belonging

Several runaways occurred yesterday with parties who were sleigh-riding, but, fortunately,

General whose name we did not learn, arrived | that the subscriptions in Louisville have been very liberal: here on the retarded Nashville train yesterday morning. A correspondent of the Montgomery Advertiser says that John Morgan has fought sixtyintelligently read even the current history of the time. I know of no work of the kiud equal to Johnson's Illustrated Family Atlas. bree pattles, and has been successful in fiftyen; taken 50,000 prisoners, killed and wounded 20,000, and destroyed \$50,000,000

in Camp Chase. He was Stuart's guide in all his important raids, and headed his advance General Stoneman, Chief of the Cavalry Corre of the Army of the Potamac, has re-

A highly respectable young lady was waylaid in the lower portion of the city on Monday night by two thieving ruffians who robbsd her of nine dollars, and attempted to commit an ontrage upon her. Her sereams brought assistance, but the villains managed to escape-There was a report in Memphis on the 29th, that Forrest crossed the Tennessee river on of the war, including eighteen hundred head

pound Parrott shell, and took it to the guardhouse of the "Soldier's Rest," at Washington, thrust in the shell, exclaiming, "This is thrust in the shell, exclaiming, "This is tries men's souls." An explosion was and glass beads, just received at J. Sues'.

heartfelt thanks to the generous-hearted ladies who furnished them with a sumptuous On the trip from Jeffersonville to Iudianap-

warded to their regiments. Many of them

Wm. T. Samuels, Esq., the Auditor elect of

A preposition to reise 300,000 men to take mond and release the Union prisoners is

er the First Alabama Cavalry.

The Board of Trado last night elected

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SPECIAL NOTICES!

the outset—good faith to public creditors and to all classes of citizens—and the world demands that this be done. The trimphs wou by our culdiers should be followed up and secured by the peace-making policy of the statesmen in the Cabinet. In no other way can we save the Union.

others are very slightly injured.

Flow'rs on her pillow,
Flow'rs on her hreast,
Flow rs to bloom o'er
The place of her rest—
Living, she loved them,
Scatter them wide!—
Like them, she blossome
Blossomed—and died! Died! ere the blighting Of life's pain and care, Faded her roses— Frosted her halr; Died, like the flowrets, Brighter to hoom In the fair spring of The land 'youd the tomb. At gels came for her— Din slo not any— "Sister, they call me— Call me away?" Fondly we loved her; Fond was the Love That sent the blest ange To boar hernbovo.

As the drew nearer,
Nearer the thore
Of the dark river—
"Father, restore?"
"Give back our the surP-uyed wo. In vain!
Clasping the cross to
Her breest once again— Smiling, she left us,

Fair the still presence,
b'esting your eyes —
Fairor—the spirit
Ent'ring the skies!
Give beck your lamb to
The Good Shepherd's care
Safe on his breast will
She wait for you—there.
LOUISVILLE, Jan. 5, 1861.

OBITUARY. Life?, in New Castle, Ky., of lyphoid fever, on the day of January, Miss NARNIE W. BROWN, aged is the New Year dawrel upon her feeble frame ally dissolving as it was by the touch of death re broke upon her rapt victor the first brigh apsect of the unfadurg glories of that heter world, ere the fast flying day had passed, earth had diront her view, her blased spirit made its exilentered into the presence of its Maker.

Look beyond the bounds of time, When what we now deplore Shall rise in full immorbil prime, And bloom to fade no more. New Castle, Kr., Jan. 4, 1864. RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

The river at this point is ful of ilusting ice, an

navigation can be considered closed. The regul-mailboats have stopped their trips, and it is difficu

ce for n day or two past, will be closed to-day. If th cold weather continues to-day and to-morrow, the river will be frozen over and closed entirely. weather was pleasant to-day but very cold to-night.

The enrelment of citizens in this army is nearly completed, including whites and blacks. The number subject to draft will be very considerable.

Washington, Jan. 5.

Eight millions eight hundred thousand dollers in 5 per cent two-very Treappy notes.

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Means be instructed to inquire into the expediency of reporting a bill amending an act entitled an act to provide internal revenue to er ton.
Mr. Nelsnn, of New York, introduced a bill o repeal the duties now imposed by law on be importation of coal and paper, and paper

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THE NEW NATIONAL BANK CURRENCY .- The new notes, which will sooo come into general use, will be of the sante character in all the States, excepting the necessary alterations to suit local names and numbers. The face of the five dollar notes may be briefly described

as follows: At the left-hand corner of the face is a vig-At the left-hand corner of the face is a vignette representing Columbus sighting land.
He is standing on shipboard, and in the act
of pointing out the shore of Gdana Haoi,
while a figure, kneeling, is seen pointing in
the same direction, and looking into the face
of the great discoverer. In the immediate
foreground is another figure, with a cross in
classed hands and the face twiced became clasped hands, and the face turned heaven-wards, in thanksgiving to the Almighty. The background is occupied by a priest and other figures, while on the sail above the word "five" figures, while on the sail above the word "five" is engraved in highly ornemented letters.

The vignette consists of a picture of Columbus presenting America, in the form of an Indian maiden, to the Old World, presented by three figures, representing Europe, Asia, and Africa. In the foliage overhead is the figure five, handsomely ornamented.

The border of the face is composed of the word five, scroll work, consisting of grape leaves and the figure 5, alternating in pannels. The novel peculiarity of the border is that no two words, figures, or scrolls, are exactly

two words, figures, or scrolls, are exactly alike, having been varied purposely, so that the counterfeiter may be unable to imitate the note by repeating small portions, as is frequently noticed in spurious money. In order to imilate these notes the counterfeiter will ind it necessary to engrave the whole with the minutest nicity.

The legend of the face, or that portion which is to be read, contains the following in-

NATIONAL CURRENCY, This note is secured by hands of THE UNITED STATES With the U.S. Treasurer at Washington,
L. E. CHITTENEN,
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F. E. SPINNER,
Treasurer of the United States.

The First National Bank of Phi adelphia will pay to bearer, on demand, Five Dollars, Philadelphia, Pa, November 21, 1863.

The former inscription will be common to the national bank notes in all the States, while the latter gives an illustration of the necessary deviation required by local names In the lower margin of the face are found the words, "Act approved February 25, 1863." The spaces beneath each vignette are left vacant for the signatures of the president and ceshier of the bord the cast.

cashier of the bank. The back of the note displays another heau watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, principal vignette is a large oval, extending over the greater part of the back, reproducing Vanderlin's famous picture in the rotunda of the Capitol at Washington, representing the landing of Columbus. The picture is printed in black, as are also the legends which surround it: The upper legend is as follows:

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The lower legend is as follows: Every person maing or engraving, or stiding to make or engrave, or passing, or attempting to passing initiation or alteration of this note, and every person having in possession a pate or impression made in initiation of it, or any paper made in initiation of the this note is printed, is, by Act of Congress, approved 25tu of February, 1833 guilty of felony, and subject to a time not exceeding one on the constant of the prisonment not exceeding fifteen years, or both.

The border and pieces are printed in green. The border is made np of the figure 5 on a shield repeated. In the top border occur the words "national currency."

ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES, MURERERSBORO, Dec. 31, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I have been a faithful reader of your noble paper ever since I crossed the Ohio river, nearly two years ago. I fell in love with your paper, and I cannot refrain from expressing my affection for so valuable a champion of the Union cause. I will continue to love it, read it, and believe it, so long as its managers will stand, with unflinching firmness by the read it, and believe it, so long as its managers will stand with unflinching firmness by the Constitution of our country. Your course thus far has been firm, patriotic, and decisive. You have opened your batteries with terrific thunder upon the rebel miscreants of the South and with equal heavery you have de-South and with equal bravery you have de-nounced the vile and sneaking serpent of abolitionism in the North. To one you offer grape and shell, to the other wisdom, truth, and constitutional obedience. You are now directing your labors to unite the conservative elements of the country into one solid phalanx, and thus drive from our high places, through the agency, of the ballot-box, the party now in power. May your labors in this direction prove successful; it is the only trne way to insure the triumph of conserva-tive principles. I am a Democrat and believe in that party; with all the abuse and slander it has undergone for the last few years, my faith remains unshaken. The Democrats of the North did more to fill the ranks of the army for the first year than did all their op-ponents. Whenever and wherever mass meetmen, Democratic speakers were always selected; and of all the war speeches published nearly every one of thememanated from prominent Democrats. There was policy in this; those speeches were weighty, had great in-fluence, and tended to unito the different par-

ties for the common good. .

The North was nnited for the first eighteen months of the rebellion as one man. The issnethen was, the Union end Constitution on one side, and disunion on the other. All parties in the North were united on the former. But what a change do we witness in the North during the lead we witness in mer. But what a change do we witness in the North during the last year; wrangling among political parties, and quite too much contention and strife in this hour of our country's sorest trial. What has caused all this? When the war began fears were entertained by some that those who conducted the war would convert the war for the Constitution and the Union into an abolition crusade. In order to relieve all suspicion the illustrious J.J.Crittenden introduced the following resolution, which was passed, and in fact was resolution, which was passed, and in fact was then considered by all the platform upon which the war was to be conducted:

which the war was to be conducted:

"That this war is not waged on their part in, any spirit of oppression or purpose of conquest or snbjugation, or purpose of overthrowing or interfering with the rights or established institutions of those States, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution and to preserve the Union with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States upequality, and rights of the several States un-impeached; and that as soon as these objects How does this resolution agree with the Emancipation Proclamation? How does it agree with some of the late military orders? How does it agree with the proclamation approached to the recent message?

How does it agree with the proclamation appended to the recent message?

Why, sirs, the Crittenden resolution and the proclamation stand in open array. Then, how can you expect those who remain true to the platform upon which the war was to be conducted to agree with the proclamation? The administration has furnished the fuel for political fire, and its supporters now denonnce all those who wish to be true to the Crittenden resolutions as rebel sympathizers. The men of the North who have adopted the wholesome motto, "The Constitution as it is, and the Union as it vas," how shamefully are they classed in the same catalogue with the treacherous devile of the South! Suppose the conservative men and the Democrats of the North would be just where the abolitionists say they are, against the government; then North would be just where the abolitionists say they are, against the government; then, suppose they would commence active demonstrations against the government, how long would the government stand? It these base and frandnlent charges were true, then in vain might we expect a union of States. If the rebels could believe abolition journals when they say that Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois gave 452,00° votes in favor of Jeff Davis, would not this afford them the greatest comfort? Have we not been told that the Democrats of Ohio and Pennsylvania are traitors and copperheads? Such reports, if they were true copperheads? Sach reports, if they were true and reliable, would give more comfort to the enemy than cargoes of ammunition and rations. But I trust there is not one robel among that wicked and perjured tribe that would believe the foul breath of abolitionism. No, the lieve the foul breath of abolitionism. No, the rebels fear the conservatives more than the radicals. Then with the good, the trnly loval and constitutional men of the country, is left the only hope for the preservation of the Constitution and the old Union. The name of General George B. McClellan is already floating upon herald wirgs, and, I hope, will soon be written upon our contry's banner as a candidate for the Presidency in the coming election. Let all the parties unit on him: pub-

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WAR DEPARTMENT, An'JT CENEBAL'S OFFICH, WASHINGTON, Doc. 15, 1363. It is directed by General Orders No 376, current se

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E. D. TOWNSEND, Ass't Adjt General.

Official: W. H. Siderli, Mai. 15th U. S. I., and

Act'g Ass't Pro. Mar. Gen. for the State of Ky.

d33'21 DISTRICT OF KENTRERY, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ss}\$. No. 167.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION 11AS BEEN fited in the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 28th day of December, A. D.,\square\text{ss}, by Joshum Tevis, Eqq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes hearing as well-district of

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WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN within and tor the District Court of the United States, within and tor the District of Kennicky, who prosecutes within and tor the District of Kennicky, who prosecutes lettin, in belmif of the United States for the District of Kennicky, who prosecutes lettin, in belmif of the United States all eging that add Juo. D. Morris, since the 17th July, 1862, has dene the nets and committed the offences demoniced by the 5th and 6th sections of the act of Corg ets, approved 1th July, 1862, entitled "An artic suppressing insertect en, to punish treason and reballion, to supper and cenficute prepry of rebels, and for other purcee," and that Juo. D. Morris, at the time be did and acts and committed said oftences, owned the following preprity, to wit: Elevon 1 undred and sixty acres of land, tyling in Ordistica county, on the west erk of Red River, and the rent due and to be even the on said land; that the same are by rea on of the preprises forfeit d to the United States, and, being no office of the Marshald for said District.

Now, thorefors, up pursuance of the monition under the second of the lart line and insolved and delivered, I all the same hall until be condenied as forfeited and the propess the same shall until be condenied as forfeited and the propess the formation, that they be and appear action to the lift mation, that they se and appear of the same blistrict court, to be held at the city of Jonisville, in and for each District, on the first day of the same fall until be condenied as forfeited and they resease thorest disposed of a coording to the Jonisville, in and for each District, on the first day of the proper transmitted and the proper transmitted and the proper transmitted and the proper transmitted to the first day of the and on the first day of the same shall until be condenied as forfeited and the proper trans

and the pro sees thorse disposed of a Corning to the regrets of the information, that they be and uppear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next February torm, the 15th day of February, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

Jeanua Tevis, U.S. Attorney.

Duted December 30, A. D. 1843.

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